

The Polish Debacle

League Of Nations Report Shows How Hitler Created French Five Incidents

A report of Dr. Karl J. Burkhart, *Editor of Nations Commission*, says the free city of Danzig, which talked with the Germans before the war, charged that Nazi aggression into Poland had been caused by five incidents and that Hitler told him he was prepared to wage war on Poland at any time.

The report, made to the League, recounted in detail Burkhart's conversation with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, August 11, when the Danzig differences had reached a point. The Poles had charged that Polish coast inspectors had been refused entrance to the free city.

When Hitler failed to march into Poland at the time of the Polish ultimatum to Danzig in the autumn dispute, the international press had hailed a Polish victory over Germany and accused Hitler's willingness to bluff.

Hitler became very impatient at the international report and Burkhart warned him that with Poland would cause a general war. Hitler replied that he had to make sure he would rather do it than to have Germany's reputation damaged.

Hitler said "he would not conduct it like the Germany of Wilhelm II. He had always had to be prepared for the full use of every weapon and he would fight without mercy."

He said to extreme leaders, "Hitler, Burkhart reported, said he had since told Lloyd George, British war-time prime minister, that he had been a corporal in the last war and was a natural leader of men."

His respective countries today find him in a different position today."

Hitler said he was not dependent on the Italian and the Japanese. The report continued, and asserted that "with about 40 divisions of fortifications he could hold the West."

He said he would be able to hold the army on the Poles, who would be better in three weeks."

A analysis of the report leading up to German occupation of Danzig, Burkhart pointed out that the Poles had been in a position to defend Danzig territory and the extension of the Polish frontier to the west, undermined Polish authority and eventually, the authority of the Poles.

The report said the Poles showed a surprising lack of foresight in Danzig, with the League assistance the Poles, until almost the last moment, were taken by surprise.

He said the German "misrepresentations that the German would take the Poles well. The Nazi propaganda, as conducted by Burkhart, was the same operation in Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Burkhart said incidents were not related into relations between Germany and Poland, but were the time the Poles succeeded in avoiding these traps, the Nazi set them to discover the German's intentions.

In his interview with Hitler, Burkhart said, the latter said that the general tendency of the world was to support Germany, with the figure of foreign air forces.

"In the special on rearmament of the other powers," Hitler said, "their air forces may be summed up as follows: England has 150,000 men in her air force, 70,000 but has 60,000 in time of preparation a million in time of war."

Hitler also spoke of the Russian depression, saying his officers had been told by the Russian ambassador that it had no offensive power.

"Internal discussions are fully and frankly getting on the state of mind," Hitler told Burkhart. "The answer to Hitler was that Germany needed wheat and timber. For wheat she had to import from the United States, she needed cotton."

Hitler also attacked the attitude of the international press, which he contended had been responsible for separate operations for aggression, leading to the outbreak of war in Germany. He accused the press of "misrepresentation."

To Burkhart's suggestion that the western powers certainly would be able to settle the Danzig problem by negotiation, Hitler asked "Why in this case did they stir up the Danzig question?"

Burkhart replied that he himself was in a position to know that Britain and France were exercising a moderating influence on Poland.

Hitler asked Burkhart that he had made an acceptable offer to the Poles in March, after he had "viciously" told the danger of war, "convinced by Czechoslovakia. He said he wished to "put out the last word."

He said he had been told by what was to be his, at every step, he found England and France "misleading."

"We are not acting as we did in 1914," Hitler said. "We are not acting as we did in 1914, we have passed more satisfactory than usually before."

Hitler said he had been told that the Czech crisis had at this time it was "Hitler who refused."

The "Mingolian city of Hankow was an important a waterway and a center that it has been called a thirteenth century Rome."

A Challenge To Canadian Women

The Households Should Study The Latest Methods Of Food Preservation

(By Alice Stevens) Two million acres of British farm lands, which must be given to the depression will be fully recycled for cultivated crops.

Dr. Margaret Davidson-Smith, British Minister of Agriculture, made an appeal to the British people last May and announced that a home of nearly 30 million acres of crops for breaking up.

Britain is becoming a serious food problem in England. One writer points out that the British people are "not eating as well as they used to."

"We must adopt our gardening methods in the changed circumstances," the author says, "and we must convert our lovely gardens into multi-faceted, for potatoes and beans are essential to the war effort."

He said that the British people are "not eating as well as they used to."

The women of Canada are anxious to learn the latest methods of food preservation, and the author says that the British people are "not eating as well as they used to."

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FRANCE UNDOES OLD GERMAN GUNS FOR NEW ARMAMENTS

The Old German Guns Were Found To Be Outdated

(By Alice Stevens) The old German guns, which were found to be outdated, were found to be outdated, and the author says that the British people are "not eating as well as they used to."

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Protective Armor

Wants To See Troops With Armor Plating On The Chest

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Failed To Get Photograph

Had Canadian Private Had Good Story To Tell Anyway

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The River Thames

Was Used As Highway When English Had Four Roads

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Sickening Hypocrisy

Berlin Alleged Over British Air Attacks On German Cities

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Work New Under Way On Number Of Buildings For Air Training

Work On Number Of Buildings For Air Training

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Dominion Wheat Board Prices
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gations were made, one of which was for the co-operative handling of farm machinery—a false proposition in view of the competition to be met. A more reasonable suggestion was in the sale of the entire output of one of the Canadian factories.

There appears to be general agreement that prices for farm machinery are too high, but there can be no question that the major stumbling block in the sale of co-operative handling of farm machinery is that of credit, coupled with the inevitable courtesy of land dealers. This, and other factors, will be matters for the committee of six appointed to consider, before the next meeting in June.

A WELL-DESERVED TRIBUTE
The outstanding characteristics were manifested and devotion to the distressed in the life of Mr. H. always arose for the welfare and advancement of the people.

His death was a great loss to the community. The services of Michael Savage, premier of New Zealand, who died on March 26th last, by the High Commissioner of that country, a close friend.

For some time past, a great deal has been heard in Alberta of the Labor-operative Union of New Zealand and its progressive policy, many of which were directly due to the initiative of Mr. Savage. One of his suggestions—his high office in the department of labor—has not been heard of in this province, but it is one that should be a great help to the people of the deceased premier, and accounts in full measure for the high tribute placed above. It is stated he was successful in this matter more than any other man who took office in 1935. The salary as premier of New Zealand is \$100,000 a year, Mr. Savage's salary was \$10,000 a year, but he took it, instead taking only the grand salary of \$4,000.

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Frank Drenth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drenth, coming from treatment in Drumheller hospital.

Mr. H. B. L. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson on Sunday last.

Stan, Walker, of Plumber Creek, was a visitor in Delia on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Crowther, R.N., of Drumheller hospital staff, visited at the home of her parents on Sunday.

Miss Emma Dewar, who recently underwent an operation in Drumheller hospital, is recovering at the home of her parents in Delia.

Members of the C.I.A., who applied for sets of potato eyes are notified to apply for same at Gibson's Implement Warehouse. 20x

Miss Evelyn Grant underwent an operation for appendicitis in Drumheller hospital on Tuesday of last week, and is reported to be making favorable progress.

J. T. Armstrong, of The Farmers' Co-operative Store, attended an executive meeting of the Alberta Wholesale Co-operative Association, which was held in Calgary on Friday of last week.

Jack Levitt, of Vancouver, B.C., recently shipped six crates of potatoes to British Columbia, Vancouver, through the agency of W. G. King, of this city. His potatoes were obtained from V. J. McNair, about twenty bushels from Hugh McLaren, and the balance from surrounding districts.

Warm, drying weather during the past week has enabled a start to be made with seeding on the lighter soils, but the early start has been made so far in the grain section.

A heavy rain, starting on Sunday night and continuing in the early hours of Monday morning, caused a further delay in seeding, 9.31 inches having been poured so far. The percentage of wheat now is estimated up to 100 per cent.

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Boys' and Girls' Safety Brigade Does Good Work

One thousand boys and girls in the central and northern Alberta have joined the Safety Brigades, organized by the Edmonton branch of the National Water Association, working in co-operation with the police.

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